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By Thornton Fisher

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## Engineers Face Gigantic Job In Building Maryland Camp

Maj. Proctor Has Six Weeks to Destroy Wood-land Stretches and Install Equipment  
—Before Conscripts Come.

Admiral, Md. July 18.—You've probably read in the "Arabian Nights" tales of that wonderful and fearful creature, the genie, who, at the wave of his hand, could make whole cities rise from nothing, or disappear as quickly.

There's need for such an individual down here in Anne Arundel county, for in a wide stretch of rolling farmland measuring roughly twenty-four square miles Camp Meade, a city of more than seven hundred buildings, great red mud, capable of housing a body of forty thousand men, must spring into being within the next six weeks.

For when that number of young men from Philadelphia and points in western Pennsylvania are called to the colors as a result of the selective draft on September 1, these waving fields, which now are a part of the life of the farmer, must be transformed into a body of forty thousand men, must spring into being within the next six weeks.

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prepared the National Guard encampment for the early receipt of troops at Annapolis, Md.

This is really all that a trip consuming many hours showed to the eye. The man who has learned from Maj. Proctor that he carries a tremendous amount of detail in his head. Nobody else about the camp seems to know anything but his own small duty and is loath to talk about that.

The Major Always on Job.

Maj. Proctor, who before the war was skilled in civil engineering, is hard to find. He travels a hundred miles or more a day. In his motor he flits about the camp giving directions and putting new work under way.

One of the reasons why he is so difficult to locate is that he is utterly different from the usual commissioned officer, in that he wears no distinguishing marks. When he is about the camp, he is in a light-colored suit of khaki, with shirt open at the neck, pocket behind ear, moustache and a pair of glasses, and a muddy leather puttee encasing his ankles.

The great stress of work has not robbed him of a sunny smile, and a ready laugh is in his eyes. He is a man who is willing to talk about it. Let him tell in his own way some of the big features of encampment.

This is by far the largest encampment scheduled. You see in addition to the other branches of service who will be here we have to accommodate aviation eventually, which means the barracks and other buildings. It must be planned to be the regular company encampment.

You can travel another two miles in a swing to the east before the first construction work and progress appears.

Hundreds of colored laborers are busy cutting down a stretch of woods measuring about a mile square. The trees are of various kinds, but not of any great size, for they average about eight inches in diameter.

As fast as the trees are felled the wood is cut and piled into huge heaps, which the motor trucks, appearing here for the first time in action, are carrying away. The ground here is being burned off to make a level. No effort is made to pull the stumps. It is not thought that they will interfere with the throwing up of the barracks and other buildings.

At this point, which lies close to the northern dividing line of the camp, the electric railroad tracks, the camp is being put into some sort of condition. The roads up to this point are not yet laid out, but the type that are soft and yielding in dry weather and a mushy mass in wet. Not a single road has been leveled or surfaced, though this work will be done shortly.

All of this road construction work must be started within the next few days, and will be absolutely essential before the great forces of motor trucks and other vehicles can be brought into the camp.

Now the motor trucks tug and toll over the soft spots and up what are slight inclines. At one spot where the woods are being cleared a stream of mud is being carried down the road, and the trucks are being stuck in the mud.

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Practical Health Talks, by Lillian Whitney, M. D.

### SOMETHING ABOUT THE NOSE.

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The nose is the most conspicuous feature in the face and occupies a unique position cosmetically, while its respiratory function makes it one of the most important organs of the body. Although acknowledged as extremely necessary to health, the nose holds rather an insignificant place in our regard; we neither condemn nor admire it unless its size, shape or appearance intrudes pleasantly or otherwise upon our attention. Yet the entire aspect of the countenance is altered for good or ill in accordance with its condition.

Even the size and shape of the nose will pass unnoticed so long as its appearance is healthy. For an organ of such prominence and usefulness, the health of the nose has not been given its due attention. Almost every condition of the nose is registered here and, beside all that, the nose has its local troubles. These are chiefly of the skin, due largely to carelessness, neglect, and overuse of cosmetics.

One of the most common and annoying of the nose is the condition known as "runny nose." This is usually due to a cold or to an infection of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a constant discharge of mucus from the nostrils, which may be accompanied by sneezing and itching.

Another common condition is "stuffy nose," which is usually due to a cold or to an infection of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a feeling of congestion in the nostrils, which may be accompanied by a discharge of mucus.

There are many other conditions of the nose, such as "bleeding nose," "nasal polyps," and "nasal cancer." These conditions are usually due to various causes, and should be treated by a specialist.

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## ELEPHANT IN OCEAN MISTAKEN FOR SUB

Floating Carcass Mystery to Officials.  
Shot at by Liners.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
New York, July 18.—Who has lost an elephant in mid-ocean, somewhere off the Virginia Capes? There is one there, floating on the water and, doubtless, fairly well rotted with shells from merchant vessels' defense guns by this time, as marines who have sighted the strange derelict report it as resembling one of the Kaiser's U-boats or a wrecked vessel, floating bottom up.

There is little in the announcement of the discovery of the floating elephant to clear up the mystery of what ever got there. The official announcement appears in the bulletin issued daily by the United States Hydrographic office, which sedately reads:—

"The following obstruction was reported along the overseas route: June 26—Latitude 36 degrees, longitude 40 degrees, a large dead elephant was sighted that appeared to be a submarine or a derelict bottom up."

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